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Mansfield Democrats retain majority

Mansfield mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt, Town Council member Joan Buck and UConn Senate Moderator Fred Cazel (l-r) celebrate last night's Democratic sweep of Mansfield's elections (Maria DeAngelis photo).

By Chuck Lindberg and Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

Mansfield Democratic candidates recaptured a majority rule on the town council and in all other town offices in Tuesday's election in what Democratic Rep. Jon Pelto said was "the biggest victory ever" for their party.

"We are back again," Pelto said at the Democratic victory celebration at the Mansfield Depot Restaurant. "It (the election) really epitomized what we've been looking for with party candidates, ideas, and the team's aproach to politics and government."

Elected to the town council were Democratic candidates, Mayor Jane Ann Bobbit, who unofficially received 1,800 votes; Joan Buck, 1,592 votes; Alex Bugaeff, 1,496 votes; Fred A. Cazel, Jr., 1,605 votes; Ann L. Costello, 1,550; and Deputy Mayor George E. Hill, 1,538 votes.

A minority representation rule stipulates that positions in town offices town offices be filled by opposing party candidates with highest number of votes in their party.

Republicans elected to the town council were Scott Earl Murray with 970 votes; Richard Pellegrine, 997 votes; and Ramona Prouty, 1,061 votes.

Democrats retained majority rule on the board of education, the board of tax review, the planning and zoning commission and the zoning board of appeals, and among the planning and zoning commission alternates, and the constables.

Mansfield voters also voted yes to a question on the ballot that

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Milner re-elected; parties split state

HARTFORD (AP)—Democrat Thirman L. Milner, New England's first popularly elected black mayor, easily won a third term Tuesday, despite last-minute published allegations that a campaign worker had accepted illegal campaign contributions.

Milner turned back a spirited challenge from Republican Eunice S. Groark, an attorney who's been minority leader on the Hartford City Council for four years.

Unofficial returns showed Milner with 12,602 votes to Mrs. Groark's 8,126. Mrs. Groark conceded the election 80 minutes after the polls closed.

On Sunday, 48 hours before the polls opened, *The Hartford Courant* published a story alleging that a Milner campaign aide had accepted $15,000 in illegal cash campaign contributions from two developers. The aide allegedly told the developers he was working on Milner's behalf and promised them favorable consideration. On Monday, the paper withdrew its editorial endorsement of the mayor.

In other races, Democrat Thomas W. Bucci ousted two-term Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta in Bridgeport, while Republican Joseph J. Santopietro upset five-term Democrat Edward D. Bergin in Waterbury, according to election returns Tuesday night.

In Bristol, the majority voted "No" on a non-binding referendum question asking whether the Supreme Court's landmark decision legalizing abortion should be overturned.

Democratic incumbents won easy victories in the state's largest cities: Biagio DiLieto in New Haven, William J. McNamara in New Britain, James E. Dyer in Danbury and Thom Serrani in Stamford.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Paoletta told supporters, who cheered him even in defeat. "We've been a class act. I wanted to be mayor because I wanted to make a difference."

Democrats have a 4-1 margin in Bridgeport, the state's largest city, but have had trouble winning elections because the party has been splintered since John C. Mandanici was ousted as mayor in 1981.

Bucci called his victory "a mandate for change." He added, "people in Bridgeport wanted a break with the past."

In Waterbury, Democrats also enjoy a hefty 3-1 majority. Santopietro, owner of a lawn-maintenance company, had 16,962 votes to Bergin's 13,849.

Washington journalist says:

War creates brotherhood

By Kimberly Jenkins
Campus Correspondent

Wallace Terry, a Washington based journalist and television personality, spoke about the Vietnam war and, particularly, about the black soldier's experience there at the Student Union Ballroom last night.

In a pre-speech interview, Terry talked about the unique brotherhood of black and white soldiers in Vietnam. Terry said this bond was most noticeable on the front line.

Terry, who was a journalist in Vietnam during the war, went on to say, "On the front line you might be defending the life of a black or white soldier. You may even be giving your own life for another soldier. Therefore the issue of whether one was black or white became very insignificant." Terry suggested that if this sort of camaraderie could be emulated in real life, there would be no such problems as discrimination or prejudice.

Bloods, a novel written by Terry, has been proclaimed one of the best books written on

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A LITTLE OVERTIME—Aija Zeidenbergs puts in some extra hours on her computer program last night (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Inside Today:

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Weather Forecast:

Lingering showers today with temperatures in the low 40s. Temperatures in the high 30s tonight under partly cloudy skies.

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STATE

Gay bathhouse closes

EAST HARTFORD (AP)—A state health official says he is "glad" a decade-old gay bathhouse had to shut its doors because customers' fears of contracting AIDS resulted in decreased business.

"The fact that it has a lot less business means the message is getting out," said Dr. James Hadler, chief of the state Department of Health Services epidemiology division. "Hopefully they're getting the message that some activities should be avoided."

"I'm glad that it's closed," Hadler said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims nearly alway fatally vulnerable to other infections. AIDS can be contracted through sexual contact, and homosexual men are among those most at risk.

Hadler said the state could not control the bathhouse by licensing because it did not have a swimming pool or communal bath. The club consisted mainly of 14 small rooms with single platform beds and a larger room with carpeted 3-foot-high platforms, club managers said.

With a $30 annual membership fee, anyone could rent a cubicle for 12 hours for $9.

The club managers were frank about what Club Hartford was for.

"If you heard the name 'bathhouse,' you would know this was a place to go for sex and socializing. I would say sex mostly," said assistant manager Greg Smith.

At its peak, the bathhouse had almost 300 members, including men from Boston and New York. But in the past several weeks, managers said there would be days when almost no one showed up.

The club is owned by a chain called Club Bath Chain Inc. Managers at Club Hartford said the chain advertises in national gay magazines.

NATION

U.S. demands interview with Soviet spy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviety Union on Tuesday agreed to a U.S. demand for an interview with KGB spy Vitaly Yurchenko to prove that he is not being coerced into returning to his homeland after three months in the hands of American intelligence agents.

A State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the interview was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the department's headquarters, and that a doctor would be present.

The purpose of the meeting was to assure U.S. authorities that Yurchenko truly wanted to return to the Soviet Union and was not being forced to do so by Soviet officials, said Charles Redman, a State Department spokesman.

Meanwhile, the top two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the panel will investigate the CIA's handling of the Yurchenko case.

Yurchenko, identified by U.S. intelligence experts as the onetime head of the KGB's American section, came to the United States in early August and was in the custody of CIA oficials until last weekend.

He turned up at the Soviet Embassy on Monday and, at an extraordinary news conference, said he had been abducted in Rome, drugged, and pumped for Russian secrets at a CIA hideout in Virginia, but managed to escape. The State Department said the allegations were "completely false" and that Yurchenko defected freely, but for some reason decided to return to the Soviet Union.

Redman said it appeared that Yurchenko's decision to go to the embassy after three months of talking to U.S. intelligence officials "was a personal decision and we will attempt to confirm that at a meeting with him."

WORLD

Shultz assesses visit

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz, winding up 14 hours of "vigorous discussions" with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet officials, said today he was unable to narrow the differences between the two sides on ways to curb nuclear weapons.

Shultz gave a downbeat assessment of his two-day visit and of a successful summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev in Geneva Nov. 19-20.

"Basically we have a lot to do," Shultz told reporters at a news conference. In respect to the summit meeting, he said that "life doesn't end in the middle of November."

Shultz said he discussed Reagan's latest proposal to set limits on a number of categories of nuclear arms with Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze but found "there was no narrowing with respect to the nuclear and space talks."

The Soviets have made blocking Reagan's research into a futuristic anti-missile defense system their chief goal in the ongoing Geneva weapons negotiations.

Shultz said both sides agree that arms control "is a subject of central importance" at the Geneva summit. But he added, "this is not the only issue," saying he had discussed both regional conflicts and human rights during his Moscow talks.

Reagan has proposed the two superpowers sponsor negotiations to end conflicts in five marxist-ruled nations, Afghanistan, Angola, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, and Cambodia.

Shultz said there were "some positive developments" in his talks with Soviet leaders.

But asked to characterize the tone of the meetings, Shultz said, there was a "vigorous discussion" and he twice used "frank" to describe the sessions, once speaking of frank arguments.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Ihsan Mahmoud Es Said, 18, of Greenwich and James Dillon Toole, 20, of Hamden, former Choate students on Tuesday were placed on one year's probation, fined $250 and ordered to perform 300 hours of community service for their role in a drug-buying trip by schoolmates to South America.

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NEW LONDON (AP)—New London Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel scolded defense attorneys for failing to give prosecutors a more complete psychiatric profile of Michael B. Ross but said he could not order a more exhaustive report on the man accused of slaying six young women.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pennsylvania lawyer urged the Supreme Court today to reinstate that state's invalidated abortion regulations, saying they fall within a "permissible role for the states to play" in women's decisions to end their pregnancies.

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MIAMI (AP)—Eduardo Casanova Sandoval, 66, El Salvador's ambassador to Paraguay until he retired in September, was arrested Nov. 1 at Miami International Airport when a loaded .22-caliber pistol and four hand grenades were found in his luggage on a flight that had just arrived from Brazil. He was released Monday.

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Polish television recently shocked viewers by showing Solidarity supporters outside Poland's U.N. mission in New York shouting "down with Jaruzelski" and carrying placards urging the visiting leader to "go back to Moscow."

Although the 15-minute broadcast was intended to discredit the protesters as extremists ignored by New Yorkers during Jaruzelski's September visit, the TV report would have been unimaginable in any other Soviet bloc country.

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LONDON (AP)—Former Beatle Paul McCartney said Tuesday that John Lennon was "no angel" but that he loved him dearly despite being quoted as calling him a "maneuvering swine" who took credit for songs he did not write.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

Who were the original and current Whitney Halls named after?

The original Whitney Hall was named after Edwin Whitney, donator of the wooden building.

The Whitney Hall we know today was named after Edwin's granddaughter Edwina Whitney who was a german professor and a librarian here.

WEATHER

Continued cloudy with a chance of showers today, highs around 50.

Tonight, partial clearing, lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Partly to mostly sunny Thursday, highs near 60.

Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday.

Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the 50s.

For the record

Bruce Stave is head of the UConn Center for Oral History. He was misidentified in last Wednesday's *Daily Campus*. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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George Bush voted. Did you? The Invisible Man of the Reagan administration gets into his car after voting in local elections in Houston (UPI photo).

Campus news

Mansfield Democrats sweep election

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suggests the appropriation of $360,000 for alterations and additions to the town's Senior Center, and the authorization of bonds and notes in the same amount to defray said appropriation.

Bobbitt, who is expected to be re-elected by the council as mayor for a third term, said the sweeping victory of the Democrats was a tremendous affirmation for the things accomplished by the party over the last two terms.

"For the students, it means that they're welcome as members of this community," she said. "We take great pride in them, and feel it's important to improve the university by making Mansfield a better town for it."

Joan Buck, a two-term council incumbent, said "There's a lot of unfinished business, and I'm really pleased we can continue to do what we need to do."

Scott Murray, a 22-year-old newcomer to the town council, said he hoped to officiate better communications between the state, UConn and Mansfield.

He also said that, because he is so young, many people felt he lacked experience.

Pelto said, "for UConn I think the Democrats, regardless of what the Republicans have said, have worked hard to increase the communications between UConn and the town."

Pelto said, "This victory is a shining example of what you can do as a team."

Noted journalist lectures on the black invovement in Vietnam War

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on the Vietnam War and has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. *The New York Times* has named it one of the 200 best books of 1984. Terry has also written and delivered more than 1,000 radio and television commentaries on foreign and domestic public issues. With regard to the black female soldiers in Vietnam, Terry said that he did not research their situation as closely as those of black males because there was only a small percentage of women soldiers in Vietnam. Of those, there were even fewer black female soldiers. He said of the millions of soldiers sent to Vietnam, only about 10,000 were women. Most of them were in non-combat positions, such as nursing. Terry said that he planned to research their experience in Vietnam in a future book or publication.

"Bloods" is the nickname that black soldiers called each other in Vietnam. The book tells the story of 20 black soldiers from different backgrounds. In The *Post* interview, Terry also said, "When they first came in '65, most blacks were on the front line. Up to 60 percent of the men at the front were black. They called it Soulville. A lot of blacks went into the Airborne and Marines because it was the toughest thing. You could prove your manhood. The guys were professionals. They entered the service because there weren't the same opportunities outside."

Terry said that his advice for the black student soon to enter the field of journalism is to study hard, write on the school paper or work for whatever area of mass media you are interested in. He said, "If you believe in yourself, keep pushing." He feels that this never give up philosophy should be adopted by all people, whether black, white or hispanic. Terry advises us to judge people not by their ethnic backgrounds, but rather by their own individual strengths and weaknesses.

Wallace Terry was educated at Brown University and was on the Brown University student newspaper. He first gained national recognition while he was a student at Brown when a photograph was taken of him shaking hands with Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus. Terry was later granted an exclusive interview with Faubus, and was offered a job by *The Washington Post* before graduating from college. He also spent two years as deputy chief of the Saigon bureau of *Time* magazine.

According to an interview in *The Washington Post*, Terry said, "I lost 22 close friends in Vietnam, mostly journalists, including my roommate." The most terrible moment for me was in the mini-offensive of May '68, when the Viet Cong came in to Saigon and John Cantwell and three other Australian correspondents took a mini-jeep to the outskirts of town to see what was happening. Evidently, friends had been trying for weeks to get Cantwell out of the field without any luck. Terry went on to say, "They went down the wrong road, hit a VC sniper team and were killed.

We got to the bodies and picked them up and took them out. We were told it was crazy, they could have been boobytrapped."

Hoffman, Rubin to resume 'The Yippie-Yuppie Debate'

A debate between confirmed activist Abbie Hoffman and "yippie turned yuppie" Jerry Rubin will take place at UConn Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Titled, "The Yippie-Yuppie Debate," Hoffman and Rubin will square off on the issues that led them in such different directions.

If the UConn program is like their former meetings, Hoffman will charge Rubin with talking about still having a social conscience "but when you ask him what he is doing, he says 'nothing,' because it will affect his business plans."

Rubin, whose Business Networking Salons in New York have been credited with leading the media to invent the word "yuppie," insists he's still as idealistic as he ever was but that he's changed with the times. He says the way to change America is to work within the corporate system, get rich and take over the corporations and then the country.

In 1981 Rubin pioneered a business concept called Business Networking. Today, Rubin is the founder and president of the 500 Club, an organization of entrepreneurs, executives, and professionals. He also is vice president of the League of Baby-Boom Voters, a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to explain and promote the interests of the baby-boom generation.

Hoffman works with several environmental groups throughout the Great Lakes and the Northeast. In addition, he has just returned from Nicaragua and is working to mobilize opposition to U.S. policy in Central America.

The program is sponsored by the UConn Student Union Board of Governors Lecture Committee.

Student tickets will go on sale Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 258S of the Student Union. They are $2. Tickets for the general public will go on sale Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 258S of the Student Union. They are $3.

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News Briefs

Dr. Wilmot James, a South African citizen who is a fellow at the Southern African Research Program at Yale University, will discuss "Gold Mining and South African Labor: Challenges to Apartheid," Nov. 7 at UConn. James is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m. in the UN room of the UConn Student Union Building. The talk is open to the public without charge.

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The UConn Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life is sponsoring talks Nov. 7 and Nov. 13, both at UConn's Faculty Alumni Center and both starting at 12:15 p.m. Gail Mellow of the UConn Women's Center will discuss "Anti-Semitism and the Women's Movement" Nov. 7 and Dr. Harris Kahn, UConn professor of educational psychology, will discuss "More Yiddish Humor in Transliteration," Nov. 13.

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Dr. Harry Stout, a UConn associate professor of history, has been appointed to a five-year term on the editorial board of *The American Quarterly,* a journal of the American Studies Association. Stout, a member of the UConn faculty since 1974, is the author of the book *New England Soul: Preaching and Religious Culture in Colonial New England,* scheduled for publication in 1986.

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Leaders in business, industry and government from 22 communities in five states have agreed to serve on the Board of Visitors of the UConn School of Business Administration. Dean Ronald Patten calls the board "a tremendous resource" to the school.

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A UConn history professor has been named to the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Humanities Council.

Bruce Stave of Coventry, head of the UConn history department, will serve a two year term on the board, which is the decision making body of the Council. It sets the direction the Council will take for its two year programming. The Humanities Council makes grants to public and private institutions for humanities projects on a quarterly basis.

Stave, former head of the UConn Center for Oral History, recently returned from an 11-month stay as a Fulbright fellow in the People's Republic of China

Republican candidates and aides tally votes last night in Mansfield's town council election. Democrats swept the election (Maria D'Angelis photo).

State economic and technological history workshop offered here

Educators statewide will have an opportunity to learn about Connecticut's economic and technological history in a workshop to be offered at the UConn campus beginning Nov. 9.

"Identifying Economic and Technological Themes in American Connecticut and Local History," will be offered by the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education at the Kirschbaum Library. Sessions are from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 9, Nov. 23, Dec. 7, Jan. 11 and Jan. 25. Scholarships of $125 will be offered to 15 educators toward the tuition fee of $204.

The workshop is being offered as a graduate level course. Participants can earn two college credits, with a third credit optional with additional work, said Edward Hamblin, director of the UConn-based CJCEE.

"The course is designed for secondary teachers interested in American Studies or history buffs who teach English, math, or whatever from all grade levels," Hamblin said. "Sessions will relate themes generally covered in 19th and 20th century American and Connecticut history to economic lifestyle and technology appropriate for the grade levels of the participants."

For the Nov. 9 opening session, the featured guest speaker will be George Munson, manager, distributor sales, Unimation, Inc. He will discuss "The Development of Robotics: Invention and Product Development." Other topics at the opening session include: "Introducing Economic Understandings in American Studies and History," and "Twentieth Century American Entrepreneurs: A Case Study." Films from the American Enterprise Series, featuring television personality William Shatner, will be shown at several sessions.

Other guest speakers at future sessions will be:

—John Driscoll, former head of the Connecticut Labor Council, AFL-CIO, who will discuss the history of organized labor, particularly the period of industrialization during the later 19th century, using Connecticut case studies.

—Bruce Stave, head of the UConn history department and former head of UConn's Center for oral History, who will address the topic "Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Industrialization: The Oral History Approach."

—Christopher Collier, UConn professor of history and Connecitcut State Historian, who will speak on "Stages of Industrial Development: Connecticut, An American Microcosm."

—George Murray, associate extension professor in the UConn Institute of Public Service, who will discuss the history of Connecticut's infrastructure, including roads and railroads.

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Public TV documents tribal life

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Christina Dodwell probably doesn't think of herself as a romantic, yet she pursues avocations from a bygone era.

This athletic Englishwoman is an explorer and adventurer, and she recently traveled to Papua New Guinea with an American team of white water rafters to film a journey down the treacherous Wahgi River for public television's "River Journeys." The local tribesmen call the Wahgi the "Eater of Men."

Miss Dodwell has traveled extensively in Africa, Southeast Asia, China and Central America, as well as in Europe, the United States and Canada. For two years she lived with remote tribes in Papua New Guinea.

Her journey back to New Guinea will be broadcast Wednesday as part of a six-week series chronicling the river exploits of six writers.

"What I love most are the wild areas, mountains and jungles and deserts," said Miss Dodwell. "I am attracted most to the wilder countries. And when you travel alone you're more easily absorbed into a society. You're not seen as a threat. There are many hardships, but the rewards are worth it."

She was born in Nigeria, where her father was a colonial officer, and it was there she grew to love the wild country.

Miss Dodwell has been leisurely exploring the less developed areas of the world for the last 10 years. "I travel alone, in no hurry, so people take time to show me how they do things," she said. "How they hollow out a canoe. I eat what the local people eat, and sometimes it's been maggots. That was the hardest thing to eat. When we were on the Wahgi I cooked crocodile tail for the rafters. It has the taste and texture of lobster."

Filming for "River Journeys" was sometimes dangerous.

"The day before we started filming we went for a shakedown run with the BBC crew," she said. "The BBC boat swamped in a hole. Our boat just missed them and I was able to grab the producer. Our main cameraman was injured. It was a terrifying thing. When you travel alone you're responsible only for yourself. We took the cameraman to a Catholic mission for treatment. That's where we learned the Wahgi is called 'Eater of Men.' The rapids just get bigger and wilder."

Pakistani refugees wait in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)—For Kaneez Fatima, 43, living with her four-member family in a tin shed with only jute rags as a privacy screen, it has been 14 years of agonizing waiting.

"I want to go home to Pakistan. This is my only dream," she said, sitting next to a heap of rotting garbage and holding her youngest daughter, who suffers from malnutrition.

Fatima is one of nearly 250,000 Pakistanis stranded in Bangladesh since the breakaway state of East Pakistan achieved independence in December 1971 with the help of Indian military forces. Since then they have waited in vain for the Islamabad government to agree to take them.

Now, the Jeddah-based Rabita-e-Alame-Islam, or World Islamic League, has launched an appeal for $350 million for repatriation and rehabilitation of the stranded people.

Under a 1973 repatriation agreement between India and Pakistan and supervised by the United Nations High Commisioner for Refugees UNHCR, 174,000 people returned to Pakistan and nearly 100,000 Bengalis, including most of the soldiers and officers detained in Pakistan, were sent home. The transfer ended abruptly when funds ran out.

Under a previous exchange agreement in 1972, Islamabad accepted only nationals from four specific Pakistan provinces, federal government employees, or people with domiciles in Pakistan. At Bangladesh's insistence, Pakistan added a category-hardship cases-allowing another 20,000 people to depart.

Originally, half a million Pakistanis living in the former East Pakistan had opted for Islamabad, refusing offers of Bengali citizenship. Officials of the Pakistan embassy said nearly 100,000 people had gone home with passports and by traveling there across India.

Three years ago the stranded Pakistanis, frustrated and disillusioned by the wait, planned a "long march" to Pakistan via India. Border guards of both countries thwarted the attempt, and many were detained.

Rabita-e-Alame Islam launched its funds appeal after the 1984 Islamic foreign ministers conference in North Yemen took note of the plight of the stranded Pakistanis in Bangladesh and urged a swift settlement.

Unconfirmed reports say Saudi Arabia has pledged $40 million. Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have indicated interest. Two years ago, Libya also hinted at a sizeable donation for the stranded people.

The secretary general of Rabita, Dr. Abdullah Omar Nasif, said during a visit to Dhaka recently that Pakistan's president, Gen. Zia Ul-Haq, and Prime Minister Khan Junejo had agreed to "accept and absorb" stranded Pakistanis, and it was a matter of "money and time."

A senior Pakistan embassy official said that "no date to resume repatriation has been discussed between the governments of Pakistan and Bangladesh," and indicated any action awaited the availability of funds.

In an interview the leader of the stranded Pakistanis, Nasim Khan, expressed anger over delays in the repatriation, calling it "a crime against humanity," and wondering "why the world couldn't find a solution to this problem in 14 years."
He added, however, that the Islamic league's intervention made the situation "much brighter today than any time in the past."

Abdus Shakoor, who is in his late 40s and supports his family of six by selling firewood in Old Dhaka, told a reporter, "I have wasted 14 years of most valuable time in praying to go to Pakistan. Now that I am exhausted and getting old, I don't know what I am going to do in Pakistan. Life cannot be easy for an uprooted person anywhere."

On the roof is not 'in the dog house'

GRANBURY, Texas (AP)—Sylvia Campbell, the principal at Granbury Elementary School, recently said she would spend a day on the school's roof if her pupils achieved a 97 percent attendance rate.

The students came through—and Ms. Campbell says she will, too.

"She's on the roof," school secretary Mary Stumm said after tallying up the attendance figures from Oct. 7 to Nov. 1. "They made 97 percent."

Ms. Campbell said she wasn't sure which day she'll spend on top of the school.

"It looks like Friday because that's the only day this week my calendar is open," she said. "I hope the weather is halfway decent."

The principal said she doesn't expect to be bored.

"I guess I'll take a book and some paperwork to work on up there," she said. "There are some things I can do up there."

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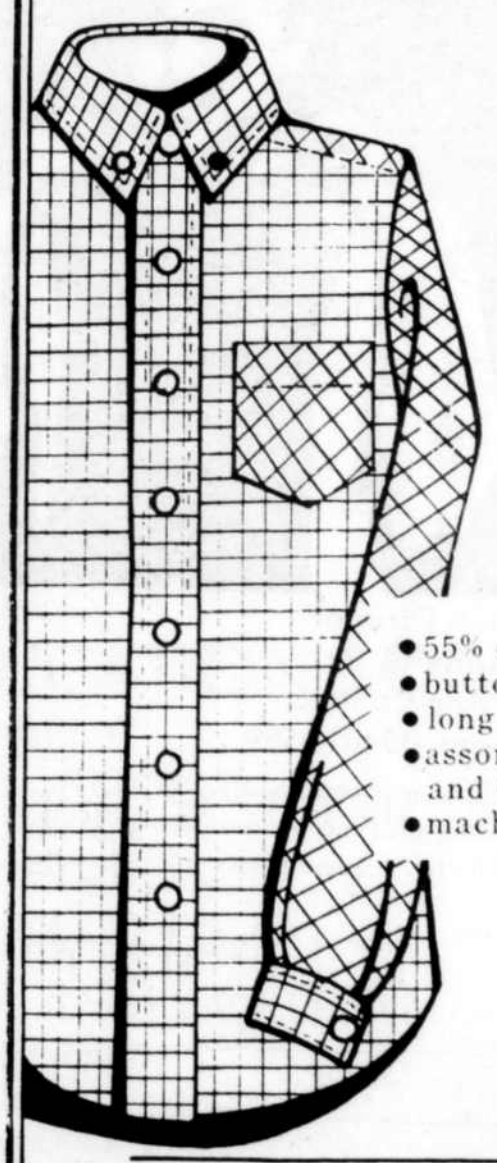
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Milwaukee proponent of open housing dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—James Groppi, the former Roman Catholic priest who led more than 200 marches for open housing in the city during the tumultuous 1960s, died today. Groppi, who had undergone surgery for a brain tumor a year ago, was 54.

Groppi died "peacefully and comfortably" at home with his family, his wife, Margaret, said.

He had been partially paralyzed on the left side and confined to a wheelchair since a tumor was removed on Dec. 12, 1984.

As an assistant pastor of St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church in a largely black neighborhood, Groppi was arrested more than a dozen times during his campaign for an open housing law in the city.

The Milwaukee Common Council passed the open housing law in April 1968, and more than 50 other communities in Wisconsin followed suit.

Groppi then became active in advocating the rights of welfare mothers, the anti-Vietnam war movement and American Indian rights. He broke with the church to marry a fellow activist in 1976.

Groppi was born Nov. 16, 1930, one of 12 children whose imigrant father ran a small grocery store in an Italian neighborhood on Milwaukee's South Side.

In 1965, three months after marching with Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Selma, Ala., Groppi was arrested for the first time when he and four other clergymen formed a human chain in front of a Milwaukee school to protest racial imbalances.

"Agitate, agitate, agitate is my motto," he said in an interview at the time.

WRITE FEATURES

Ford, Mercedes install air-bags in new cars

DETROIT (AP)— Ford Motor Co. customers will be able to purchase some cars with air bags as optional safety equipment starting in March, Chairman Donald E. Petersen said today.

Ford said th eair-bag system will be optional on Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz four-door sedans at a suggested retail price of $815. The air bag will be on the driver's side of the car, Ford said.

The move makes Ford "the first American car manufacturer to make air bags available to the general public," said Joan Claybrook, former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Claybrook, now president of Public Citizen, a Washington-based consumer-law group, angered car makers in 1977 whe she ordered them to install air bags and automatic seat belts in cars. While the Reagan administration reversed that order, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1983 upheld a lawsuit filed by insurance companies to restore it.

German automaker Mercedes-Benz, which has offered driver-side air bags on some models, has announced it will put them on all its 1986 cars, making it the first to install air bags as standard equipment.

The nation's No. 2 automaker has been offering the system on four-door Tempos since early this year as a limited production option for fleet customers.

The Ford system includes sensors that cause the air bag to inflate in about 1-25th of a second when the car is hit with a force equivalent to a 25 mph crash into a parked car, keeping the driver from slamming forward into the steering wheel or windshield.

The inflated air bag is 26 inches in diameter. It is made of a nylon fabric and when not inflated is housed in a module the size of a cigar box in the center of the steering wheel.

Ford said it developed the air-bag system to supplement seat belts.

Fleet buyers, including federal agencies, purchased 7,400 cars equipped with air bags in the 1985 model year.

Ford said that out of 200 accidents involving the cars, 20 were serious enough to cause the air-bags to deploy. There were no fatalities, no serious injuries and only 13 minor injuries in the accidents, which included one head-on crash, Ford said.

Seventeen of the drivers were wearing seat belts when the accidents happened, Ford said.

Students join to fight MS

Multiple sclerosis is a progressive, disabling disease of the central nervous system which strikes young adults in the prime of life, between the ages of 20 and 40. A quarter of a million people in this country now have MS, and 200 new cases are diagnosed every week. Even in the face of these staggering figures, researchers have been unsuccessful in finding a cause and cure for multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis begins when patches of myelin, an insultation fiber surrounding the nerves of the central nervous system, begin to deteriorate. One MS victim compared myelin to the insulating coating of an electrical cord; when the protective coating is broken, the electrical current is interrupted-in other words, nerve messages are unable to reach the brain. The resulting symptoms can be anything from dizzyness and fainting spells to loss of vision and/or hearing, to loss of bladder and bowel control, and even partial or complete paralysis. Multiple sclerosis can be benign throughout the victim's life, or it can fluctuate from a benign to a serious level, or the victim can suffer from rapid physical deterioration within months of diagnosis. It is the unpredictability of the disease that makes it so frightening for the victim when MS is diagnosed. No one can tell what the symptoms will be, or how dramatically the victim's life will be affected.

Although there is no known cure for MS, medications are available to treat specific symptoms of MS, and to relieve some of the discomfort associated with the disease. Much of the money raised by chapters of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society goes directly to MS victims to provide home care, counseling, medicine and other services. The rest of the money goes to the relentless research to find a cause and a cure for MS.

Students Against MS (SAMS) is a newly—formed national organization established to educate the student body about MS, and to raise money for the National MS Society through the "Rock Alike" lip sync competition. Any students interested in joining SAMS should contact Lori Fassman, c/o APO, Box U—8AP, UConn.

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Aid: The fad of the eighties strikes again

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Throughout the years, Americans have seen the jitterbug, hoola hoops, the Beatles, skateboards, Star Trek, poodle skirts, roller skates, Michael Jackson, Star Wars, designer jeans, Rubik's Cube, and video games. Now, in 1985, the "in" thing is aid.

Late 1984 saw the formation of Band Aid, a group led by Bob Geldolf of the Boomtown Rats, which featured prominent members of various English bands. Their release "Let Them Know It's Christmas" got the world started on its bid to aid the starving people of Ethiopia.

In early 1985, Geldolf formed a similar group in America, USA for Africa. The group brought together such talents as Lionel Ritchie, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, Tina Turner, Diana Ross, Huey Lewis, and many others. Not only did they produce the hit single "We Are The World," but they also produced an entire album and donated the proceeds to the Ethiopian Relief Fund.

The phenomenal success of USA for Africa sparked other aid efforts. Canadian bands Rush and Triumph, along with Bryan Adams, were the prominent members of Northern Lights, Canada's Ethiopian aid group. Ex-Black Sabbath/Rainbow lead singer Ronnie James Dio headed an all-star heavy metal band called Hear 'N Aid, which will donate its proceeds to fight world hunger.

Over the summer, many of us crashed in front of the TV set for a day to watch the Woodstock of the eighties: Live Aid.

In similar style, John Cougar Mellencamp headed up Farm Aid, which will have an encore performance in New York. (Proceeds from Farm Aid are going to help the American farmers.)

The effort didn't stop there. Marvel Comics published "Heroes for Hope," which features the X-Men (their most popular super team) fighting a being which feeds human suffering (their interpretation of the Ethiopian crisis). DC Comics will be doing the same. All profits go to Ethiopian relief.

Other groups have taken advantage of the sudden surge of American generosity and sympathy. Groups that fight hunger on a local level have increased their fund-raising efforts, as have other organizations, such as those that fight diseases-from glaucoma to AIDS, especially AIDS.

That's right. The newest trend in helping others is AIDS-aid. Gladys Knight, Elton John and Stevie Wonder have joined Dionne Warwick in creating Dionne and Friends. They have put out a 45 r.p.m., also called *Dionne and Friends*, and all proceeds from the record will go to the American Federation for AIDS Research (AFAR).

The attempt by Dionne and Friends is as honorable as the attempts made by other aid groups. Unfortunately the song titles unintentionally delve far into the realms of poor taste.

When dedicating a song for AIDS research, one simply does not title it "That's What Friends Are For." Unfortunately, Dionne does. The song is a very lovely ballad about friendship ("I'll be on your side for evermore/ That's what friends are for"), and in any other circumstance could be considered a great piece of work. But, given the basis for the song, its interpretation may come off quite different than Dionne intended.

On the flip side is a song with an equally inappropriate title, "Two Ships Passing In the Night" (not a remake of Barry Manilow's "Ships") is about two people whose paths cross. Again, the listener's view may be slightly distorted.

This past Sunday night, various personalities such as Bette Midler, Carol Burnett, Christopher Reeves and Brooke Shields, were featured performers at the Metropolitan Theatre in an effort to raise funds for AIDS research. For all the recognition this event got, it might as well have never happened.

All in all, AIDS-aid doesn't look to hopeful. Even with the planning of a bigger Live AIDS-aid in April of 1986, it seems that people would rather help starving South Africans than dying AIDS victims.

Still, Dionne and Friends are on the right track. In the past year, with the sudden recognition of those who need aid, people have proven that they still care.

Tuesday Forum series comes to Hartford

On Tuesday, November 19, 1985, at noon, the Tuesday Forum series of Center Church will present Mr. Peter Grant. While Developers are changing Hartford's skyline, grass roots organizations have been equally active in trying to assure some continuity at ground level. Mr. Grant will discuss the efforts that have led to the restoration of the Old State House, Charter Oak Temple, Bushnell Park and the Ancient Burying Ground, and the significance of these projects to the community.

On Wednesday, November 20, 1985, Wednesday Noon Repertory of Center Church in downtown Hartford will present Collage Antiqua in a program of Baroque music for Voice, harpsichord and Viola Da Gamba. Carol Hunt, Nancy Curran, and Leland Tolo will celebrate the 300th birthdays of Handel, Scarlatti, and Bach.

All programs which are held at 60 Gold Street, are open to the general public as a ministry of Center church. Please call the Church House before 4 p.m. on Tuesday at 249-5631 for lunch and program reservation. $3 suggested donation for lunch and program or bring your own lunch without reservation, for beverage and program at a $1.50 suggested donation.

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Dow digs deep

Does consumer advertising have to be so mindless?

The ads are for Dow Chemical—the maker of Agent Orange—and are part of a recently launched $5 million advertising campaign designed to boost the image of the Michigan-based corporation.

The scene in one ad is a typical college dorm room (if there is such a thing) and features a student (we assume) sitting at his desk penning a note to Dear Old Dad. Directly in front of him, a pennant with 'STATE' on it is next to an Apple personal computer. Also on the desk is a picture of, presumably, his girlfriend. The text of the letter is super-imposed on the page:

Dear Dad,

Just got back from my Dow interview. It sounds like my kind of research. Finding new ways to grow more food. Ways to cure sick people. I'm going to go for it, Dad. And I'm going to try to make you proud.

Love, David

Well, just gag us with a pitchfork.

This thing is so syrupy we're surprised it didn't stick to the next page. And not only is it corny, but it also shows this student, who is thinking about working for Dow, writing quite poorly. He's managed to cram two (arguably, three) sentence fragments and two cliches into a 42-word document. Let's hope he's applied to the advertising department.

But, getting back to our main point, are we supposed to take this thing seriously?

Apparently so. Dow officials say they are going to be more "sensitive and tolerant."

Maybe the idea was to make the ad so sickeningly sweet that no one would forget the company behind it. They might not respect it, but they'd remember it. If that was the idea, Dow's right on the money.

Advertising by Dow in the past has been cold and technical. This ad is supposed to change its image to a company that cares.

Fine. But can't the advertising people treat the public as if they are at least semi-intelligent. We deserve a little better than this.

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—Bob Greene—

Valentine to Vietnam

In 1966 an 8-year-old girl named Beverly Kraft was sitting in her third-grade classroom in Illinois. The teacher was talking about a place called Vietnam.

The teacher said that American soldiers had been sent to Vietnam; the teacher tried to explain what this meant. Beverly Kraft, like the other children in the class, was confused; she had never heard of the place.

The teacher said that the young American soldiers were far away from home—far away from their friends and their families. Valentine's Day was coming up; the teacher said it would be a nice idea if the children made Valentines for the soldiers in Vietnam. It would be a class project.

So Beverly Kraft, like the other third-graders, sat at a desk and—using construction paper, scissors and paste—made a red-and-white Valentine to send to Vietnam. When all of the children had completed their Valentines, the teacher gathered the cards up and said they would be shipped to the soldiers. Beverly Kraft wrote a message on the card and signed it with her name and address.

A month or so passed. One day there was a letter for Beverly Kraft in the mail. It was postmarked from Portland, Ore.; it was from the mother of a soldier in Vietnam.

The mother—Mary Carlson—said that her son, Roger, was with the Army in Vietnam. Roger had ended up receiving the card that Beverly Kraft had sent; it made him so happy—the knowledge that people back home were thinking about the soldiers—that he mailed the card to his mother to show her. And now Mrs. Carlson wanted the little girl in Illinois to know how much she appreciated it, too.

Beverly Kraft wrote back to Mrs. Carlson. At Christmas, Mrs. Carlson sent Beverly a card, so Beverly sent her one, too. The next Christmas, another card from Mrs. Carlson in Oregon arrived at the Kraft home. And the Christmas after that.

The cards have never stopped coming. For almost 20 years, the mother of the soldier has sent a Christmas card to Beverly Kraft, out of gratitude for making that one little Valentine in a third-grade classroom.

"We've never even spoken on the phone," Beverly said the other day. Her name is Beverly Kraft Sherman now; she is 27 years old and married, with a baby son of her own. "I just think it's so remarkable, that this woman would take the time to remember me after all these years."

She said that, as a third-grader, she had known virtually nothing about world politics. "But this taught me a lesson, about how families care for their children when those children get wrapped up in the results of political decisions. Mrs. Carlson made it clear to me that she was very moved that a little girl her family had never met had cheered up her son while he was stationed in a dangerous place halfway across the world.

"Her Christmas cards always are mailed early," Beverly said. "This year she knew I was pregnant with my first child, so she sent me some money to be put away for the baby. She sent me three one-dollar bills. It was just such a sweet thing for her to do."

I got in touch with Mary Carlson in Oregon. She told me that she is now 70 years old.

"Yes, I still send the cards every year," Mrs. Carlson said. "Beverly was just a little girl when I started. I first sent her a thank-you card because I was so impressed that a little schoolgirl in Illinois would take the time to make a Valentine for a soldier in Vietnam. Roger had liked it so much that he had mailed it to me so that I could look at it.

"The boys were having a rough time over there. The cards really cheered them up. When Roger wrote me, he told me how pleased he was to have heard from that little girl. There was no way I was not going to write her and thank her."

Mrs. Carlson said that her son is married with his own family now. "As a mother, it meant something to me, that someone had cheered my son up. Every little token of kindness meant so much to those soldiers, and I thought that what that little girl did represented a golden thought."

She said that she plans to keep sending Christmas cards to Beverly Kraft Sherman as long as she lives. "Of course I'll keep writing her," she said. "What she did for my boy still means a lot to me."

I got back to Beverly Kraft Sherman and told her that I had made contact with Mrs. Carlson. She was fascinated; I told her all about our conversation, and about the gratitude Mrs. Carlson still feels toward her.

"You know, I never quite understood that," Beverly said. "But when my son Benjamin was born seven months ago, everything changed for me, in the way I look at the world. All of a sudden I can understand what Mrs. Carlson was feeling about a stranger who did something that made her son feel a little better.

"I guess that's what happens as time goes by. Now I'm a mother with a son of my own. And thinking about Mrs. Carlson as one mother to another, it all starts to make sense."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Shearer and Glen

Live Aid Moneyman

Live Aid impresario Bob Geldof and Kevin Jenkin, director of Britain's USA in Africa equivalent, Band Aid, checked into a Sudanese hospital recently after yet another tour of drought-stricken Africa. Geldof had an infected toe, Jenkin a skin ulcer.

Yet these ailments were minor compared to the irritation that awaited Geldof on his return to London, where international relief officials were fuming at his selection of a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Harold Bradley, to oversee the distribution of roughly $50 million in Live Aid concert proceeds.

Their beef: that Bradley was recommended for the job by an associate of a Washington lobbyist for the South African government.

Geldof settled on Bradley after Live Aid executive producer Mike Mitchell announced that he didn't want the responsibility of disbursing the concert money. Mitchell, a Southern California businesman and former vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, subsequently contacted his personal lawyer, Mike Ward, for advice on possible alternatives. Ward, a Georgetown University alumnus, in turn recommended the director of that institution's Center for Immigration Policy and Refugee Assistance, Harold Bradley.

Problems with the selection surfaced when it was discovered that Ward worked in the law office of John Sears, a former Reagan campaign manager who has since been retained by the Pretorian government.

Bradley denies that he'll select recipients of Live Aid funds on the basis of their relations with the U.S.

Yet the priest's last trip to Africa took place seven years ago. Meanwhile, some international relief officials contend that Bradley has had little experience in the field. There is little to go on other than his connections, and for some people they're ominous.

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Could PACs be peaking? According to a count by the Federal Election Commission, in fact, they may have taken a reverse turn. In the first half of 1985, the number of political action committees declined, from 4,009 to 4,000.

The House of Seagram has been trying to convince consumers that a shot of whiskey is no more alcoholic than a 12-ounce beer or a five-ounce glass of wine. The campaign has cost about $10 million a year. Yet the major television networks haven't run Seagram's commercials, even though the government hasn't banned them and has even said there's truth to the "equivalence" theme.

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Winter cold could bring some unpleasant surprises for those who heat their homes with oil. The major oil companies have been keeping inventories at low levels as a hedge against depressed world prices. As a result, consumers may encounter a short-term shortage—and potentially higher prices—in the event of a sudden and early cold snap.

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Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' recent efforts to transfer his personal holdings to the United States have come under strong criticism from none other than President Reagan. During his recent trip to Manila, Nevada's senior senator, Republican Paul Laxalt, told the 68-year-old Marcos of Reagan's displeasure. U.S. intelligence analysts believe that Marcos has used American aid to build a personal fortune as well as to buy real estate and shares of companies throughout America.

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Employees at the State Department and U.S. Information Agency really know how to go in style. A recent General Accounting Office report says that Foreign Service officers spent more that $556,000 extra last year to travel by water—on luxury ships, that is—instead of air.

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During his recent visit to New York on the occasion of the United Nations' 40th anniversary, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega not only purchased $3,500 worth of stylish glassware, but also met with the chairmen of 16 U.S. corporations.

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An indication of the increasingly transnational nature of the automobile manufacturing business comes in a recent newsletter from the National Automobile Dealers Association. Volkswagen dealers, for example, are now considered "domestic" dealers; most of the Volkswagen models purchased in this country are also built here. Meanwhile, Chevrolet distributors are now "handling both domestic and import sales"; some of the General Motors division's models—the Sprint and the Spectrum—are manufactured overseas.

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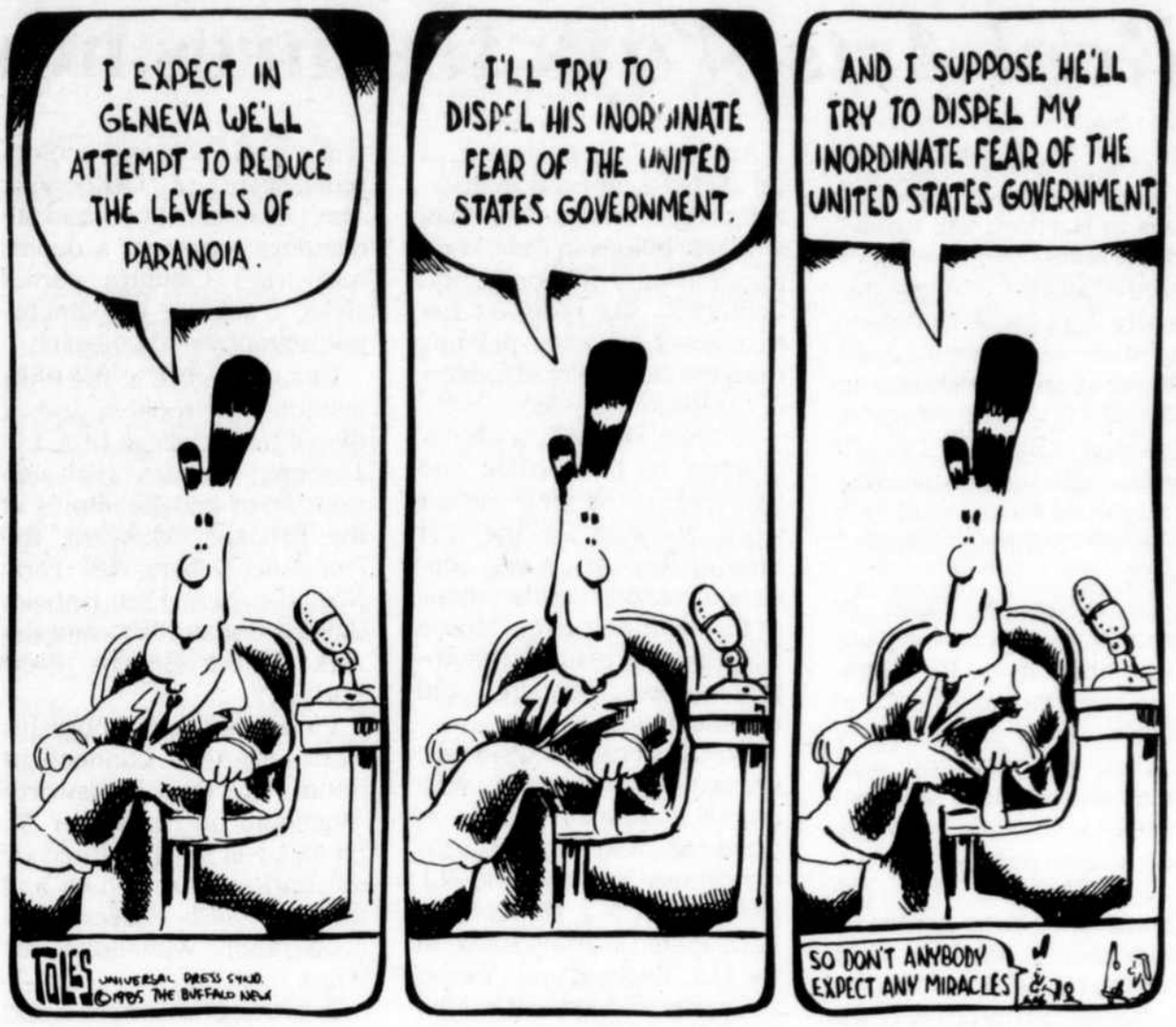
ABC News White House correspondent Sam Donaldson and presidential spokesman Larry Speakes nearly exchanged blows the other day on the issue of Michael Deaver's White House pass. It was disclosed last Sunday that President Reagan let Deaver, his former and longtime aide, keep the pass. Donaldson, speaking for many of us, thought it was wrong to give such a privilege to Deaver now that he is a lobbyist for foreign governments and private companies.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Letters

Grenada is now free

●I write this letter to Kathleen Calderon specifically, but to others who "hold their head down in shame" concerning the Grenada invasion. I would like to inform you all that Grenada is now a free country. The government in Grenada is now in power by the vote of a majority of the Grenadian people. There are now safe, a great number of medical students who might have ended up shot or taken hostage in Iran.

The military solution to problems in our world is not always the best solution. But let's face it, there are times when it is imperative to mobilize a platoon of marines or rangers to insure the safety of our own people, and to insure that human rights are being respected around the world. The group that took over Grenada before we intervened were guilty on both counts.

Look over on the other side of the earth. The Soviet Union has destroyed the sovereign governments of so many countries because nobody has been in the way to stop them. Look at countries such as Poland, East Germany, and Cuba. All of these countries are being run by a small minority of people, who dictate the lives of the rest. All of them have been taken over, because no country wanted to send in troops to insure the human rights of the people.

There are many times in history when our military has been sent into other countries for questionable reasons. I am not going to debate the morality of these actions, only the military action in Grenada. So Kathleen, please don't hold your head down in shame, hold it high. You are a citizen of a country that is willing to save its people from being murdered abroad, and is in a constant fight to insure human rights around the world.

Craig Young

'Essence' not deconstructive

●Last Saturday the "Essence of Connecticut" Homecoming Parade. I marched with Students for Peace. We had a string of balloons that represented the 408 warheads on one Trident submarine. Our group thought this was a constructive, educational addition to the parade.

Besides being sprinkled with rain, the day was lovely. The parade went smoothly and the people generally content. I feel that our presence caused malcontent in a few.

I am sorry if we made the Homecoming Parade unpleasant. Our goal was not to protest but rather to educate the Storrs community. Should The "Essence of Connecticut" be the construction of a submarine that has incredible nuclear destructive forces?

Christopher J. Williams

Why the preoccupation with drinking?

●As a student at UConn, I have had many opportunities to hear many people complain about the drinking age that has just been raised from 20 to 21. I have to admit, to be totally honest, that at times I have been one of these complainers, but I have recently realized something: drinking is a privilege not a right. If individuals from the 18 to 21 age group could prove their responsibility and maturity when it came to alcohol, there would be no need for a drinking age.

All too often I've heard or been to parties where alcohol has not been a nice added extra but the reason for the party. It has become the center of attention instead of something that may make your good times with friends more enjoyable. Too much emphasis is being put on getting "plastered."

On Thursday nights, you take your life into your own hands if you walk the streets. You are taunted by at least one car of drunken students, yelling obscenities or suggestive remarks while they swerve along the road. On Friday mornings, the campus is littered with broken beer bottles and empty beer cases.

What is the preoccupation with getting drunk for? Do people think they are better liked if they get drunk? Do people really like people who get drunk at parties and start bumping into people, falling down, and spilling drinks everywhere? I think not and if anything, these people don't make the party more fun but serve to dampen the festivities. These people only show their irresponsibility in monitoring their own drinking habits.

Some people get drunk because that's what they think they're supposed to do at college. I always thought college was a place where you discover your own individuality and make your own decisions, being an adult. Becoming drunk hides your true personality and makes it that much harder for you and others to find out who you really are. It is an easy escape from facing yourself and others.

Last year there were forty-five arrests for driving while intoxicated on the Storrs campus. That is nearly one for every week of the year. This number is up from last year. If the people on this campus would show the maturity of adults about to enter the working world as they are when it came to drinking, we could lower this number. The older generation wouldn't have to restrict the drinking age. They could stop baby-sitting and treat us the way we want to be treated, as adults.

Name withheld

Real Arts Ways features new exhibits

From November 15 through January 6, Real Art Ways in Hartford will exhibit the works of photographer Andrew Moore and painter Charles Clough. An opening reception on November 15 will introduce the shows. In addition, Real Art Ways is exhibiting Barbara Freidman's silhouette painting, "Large Iced Head" and Bob Basey's "Moorish Arches" mural.

The sculpted edges of Freidman's silhouette paintings differ from the traditionally rectangular edges of most works. With her heavy handling of paint and wax, Freidman balances abstract tensions with richness, toughness and sensitivity.

Ned Bobkoff, of *The Woodstock Times*, writes of Freidman's work, "The characters are almost pagan; the thickly laid intensity of the paint, oil on canvas on plywood, dress the figures with a complexity of texture."

An associate professor of art at Pace University in Briarcliff, N.Y., Freidman has had solo exhibitions in New York, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and California. She received her masters of fine arts in painting from the University of California at Berkely in 1983.

Andrew Moore is a photographer of both cities and landscapes. His most recent work, showing for the first time at Real Art Ways, consists of various combinations of his older negatives. Moore describes the resulting photographs as "obscure and unexpected."

Born in Connecticut, Moore studied photography with Emmet Gowan at Princeton University and has had solo exhibitions in Princeton, N.J. and Buffalo, N.Y. He has also participated in group shows in the U.S., England and France.

Charles Clough will exhibit work from "The Days of the Year" a series of paintings which combine Clough's technique for paint application with vibrant colors reminiscent of DeKooning. The enamel on masonite paintings represent a departure from Clough's earlier style, a mixture of painting, photography and collaging.

Clough studied at the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn and at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, Canada. His solo exhibitions include shows at the Brooklyn Museum, the Pam Adler Gallery, New York, N.Y., the Nina Freudenheim Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y., and the Jack Tilton Gallery, New York, N.Y.

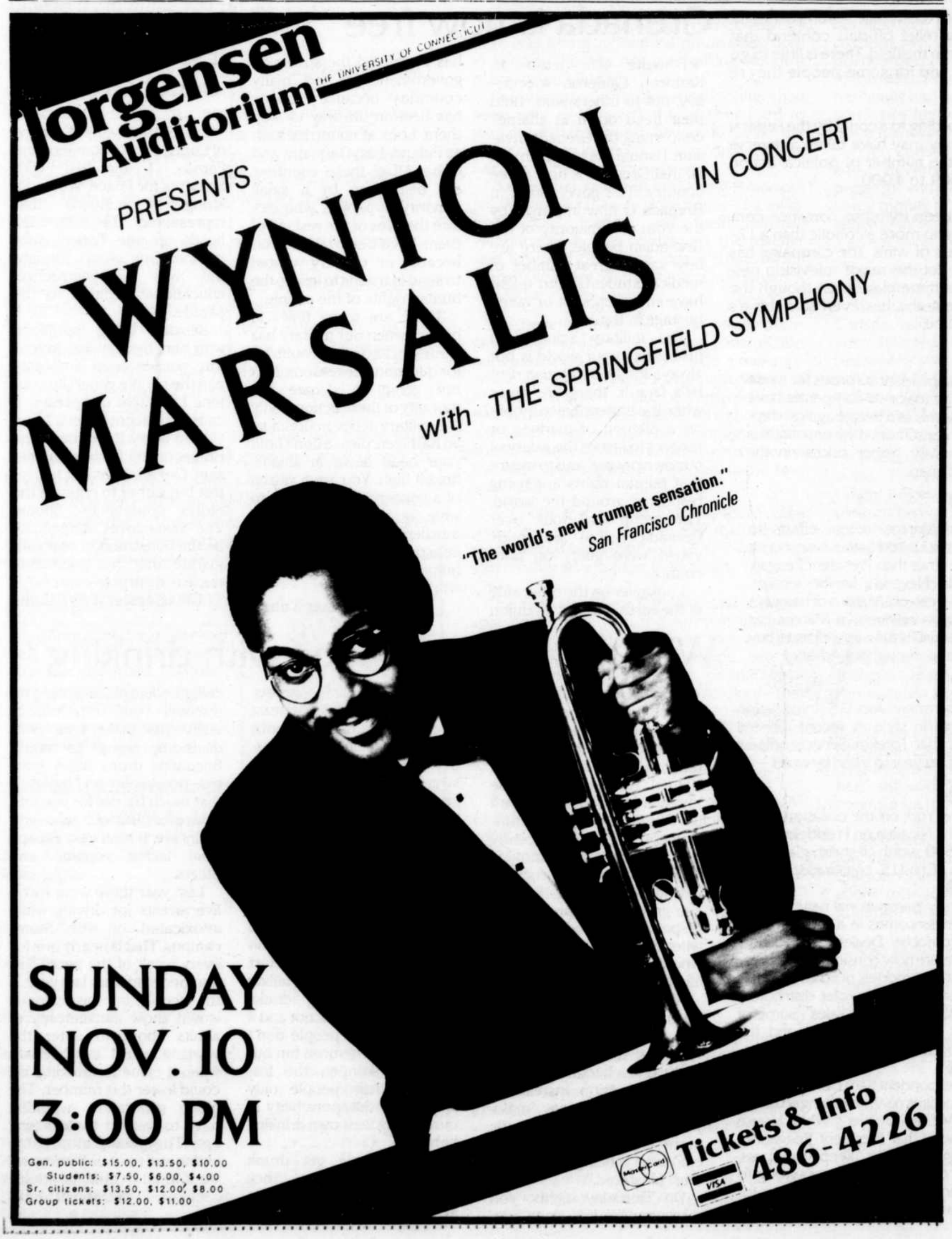
Clough will talk about his work in the Connecticut Room of the Wadsworth Atheneum on November 20. His talk will be sponsored by the Hartford Art School and the MATRIX Gallery, in cooperation with Real Art Ways.

Beginning November 1, and continuing indefinitely, Real Art Ways will display a new mural, painted by Hartford artist Bob Basey.

In the mural, "Moorish Arches," Basey has created a Mediterranean landscape framed by arches inspired by a Spanish mosque. Basey derived the concept for the mural from his experiences at the Mosque at Cordoba in the south of Spain. He feels that the mosque is a place where elements of Moslem and Christian cultures are combined in architectural design. With the mural, Basey recreates the optical and psychological sensations he felt when viewing the mosque's arches.

The mural is painted on both sides of Real Art Ways' stairwell, and can be seen from the street level windows.

Basey received his bachelor of arts in art history from Syracuse University. He has made several trips to Europe to study and paint, and he has done numerous street murals in both New York and Hartford.



Philly comes to Stamford

The Hartman Theatre announced today that the 1985-86 season will continue with *The Philadelphia Story* under the direction of Ron Lagomarsino. Philip Barry's delightful comedy of high-society will play November 25th through December 15th, with previews on November 22, 23 and 24.

The Philadelphia Story, a "drawing-room" comedy which became Barry's first major commercial success in 1939, has continued to charm audiences with its array of characters. Rich, snobbish, and often eccentric, the Lord family of Philadelphia has a penchant for scandal. Beautiful Tracy Lord is no exception. Already divorced once, her plans for a second marriage are complicated by the presence of a dashing young reporter who begins to unravel some of the family's more unusual idiosyncracies. Father Seth Lord's lecherous affair with a Broadway chorus girl must be discretely hidden, while Uncle Willie's penchant for flirtation and younger sister Dinah's total unpredictability add to the confusion. An evening rendezvous between Tracy and the young reporter, and the presence of Tracy's former husband, lead to the unforgettable conclusion.

Ron Lagomarsino, director of The Hartman Theatre production of *The Philadelphia Story*, most recently directed "Digby" to unanimous acclaim at the Manhattan Theatre Club. In addition to directing credits at such regional theatres as The Arena Stage in Washington, Pennsylvania Stage Company, Portland Stage Company, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, and the Hartford Stage Company, Mr. Lagomarsino has directed on television such productions as NBC's "Another World" and ABC's "One Life To Live."

The Hartman Theatre production of *The Philadelphia Story* features: Anne Twomey (Tracy Lord); Sam Robards (Sandy Lord); Sam Stoneburner (Seth Lord); Katherine Elizabeth Neuman (Dinah Lord); Scotty Bloch (Margaret Lord); George Hamlin (Uncle Willie); Sam McMurray (Mike Connor); John Bedford-Lloyd (C.K. Dexter Haven); Jane Summerhays (Liz Imbrie); Timothy Landfield (George Kittredge); Richard Esterbrook (servant/night watchman); and Arden Lewis (servant). Sets for this production will be designed by John Lee Beatty, with costume design by Elizabeth Corvey and light design by Jim Sale.

Performances of *The Philadelphia Story* are scheduled for *Friday, November 22, through Sunday, December 15 (opening Tuesday, Nov. 26)*. [Wednesdays-Saturdays (8 p.m.); Sundays (2 and 7:30 p.m.); plus matinees on Wednesday, Dec. 4 and 11, at 12 noon]. Tickey prices range from $13-$25 and are available at the Stamford Center for the Arts Box Office (Atlantic Street & Tresser Blvd) or by phoning (203) 323-2131.

Marketplace

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Ride needed to University of New Hampshire. Leaving Friday 11/8 Returning Sunday 11/10 Will share expenses. Please Call Diane at 487-7101. RB11/6

Ride needed to Swansea MA area Fri Nov. 8. Will share expenses. Please call Sue at 487-1500 ext. 43. RB11/6

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Ride Wanted to Lower Cape Cod or surrounding areas. Will share expenses. Would like to leave Friday after 4:00 pm and return some time Sunday. Please Call Tracy at 487-7943. RB11/9

Ride Needed to Northern NJ THIS WEEKEND 11/8 Please call Denise ASAP 487-9123. RB11/8

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Personals

Rock, Hi, sorry about not returning the shirt promptly. It's clean - I just can't find the time. Have a good day. Opus (aka lulu)

To Maureen from Mass. in Psych class. The scintillating beauty that radiates from your face is too much for my feeble freshman frame to withstand. Could you please wear a mask to class from now on so that my mind can be freed from the euphoric thoughts I get when you walk through that door. Also try not to enroll in any of my classes next semester. I can't afford to sit frozen in lecture with a vision of your face that tantalizes the pleasure centers of my mind. A classmate from towers P.S. If these suggestions don't appeal to you reply with a personal.

D.B.: If inquiring female isn't interested, I am! Let me cuddle you and help you get your voice back. Do you like movies? French Female

Bermuda Embassy: I've searched and searched for mile around; A better group of men cannot be found. Thanks guys! Your scatteractive friend

Tom, thanks for a great weekend! I'm glad that we were able to straighten things out. Too bad it took us so long! Hope to see you soon - Maybe at Q.C. Take care sweetie! Love, Sharon P.S. You owe me care packages! Ho-ho! P.S.S. Fetch, she only wantecx your beer can, not your body!!

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Be the person who thinks of the Best name and win $100.00, a free dinner, and remember, everyone who enters wins a free soft drink or coffee!!

Decision of Selection Committee is final

Some Helpful Hints:
- -It will be open at late night hours
- -It will serve hotdogs, hamburgers, french fries, pizza, ect.
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To the egotistical Backgammon Player: Second personal in a week! Too bad your backgammon record isn't as good. Don't worry, you'll get a chance to better your average (if you are LUCKY) Signed, your skillful and humble opponent.

Delta Man says thanks to all those who remembered my special day and all those who didn't. Remember to smile. (Bet a boy was close behind)

To the four original "KISS"ERS in Windham - FANTASTIC job ladies! Hope I can see the Pictures. Peter, Criss from towers

Scott in Terry - Hope you're reading the personals today 'cuz this one's for you! Have a good day!!!

Tim B - Your kindness & friendship Thurs. can never be repaid. Thank you very much. I'm grateful to know I've a friend like you! - Sue

If I have a Peanut butter fantasy should I use a rubber spatula or can I use my fingers? Thanks for remembering. See you soon

Are you set for a weekend of Wining, dining, dancing and fun? I hope you'll bring the answer to the equation two plus two (wink)

Rachael, Happy belated birthday. Aunti M and I were looking for you Saturday. ...And Toto too. Dano

DEAR OLD MAN: LIFE SIZE WILL DO. I LOVE YOU. OLD WOMAN

Carole S. Crawford-A: I like a girl that takes risks but you gotta lose that couch. Sincerely The second Cutest Walter

HEY GORGEOUS! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're a grown-up now! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! With Love, BabyDoll

Sherry, From one Scorpio to another. Happy Birthday! Jeff

Margie, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! This calls for a big time celebration. But you really should start acting mature and setting an example for the rest of us. Hell no - that's no fun. Enjoy yourself! Love ya, Pamela

Wimpy (alias Paul), Well I guess you proved you're not a wimp. Maybe next time you'll even drink the shot and not pour it on the floor

To the Great Pumpkin (alias the loveable one): Thanks for the orange personal ... you have quite a way with words. I want to take this time too to apologize for waking you when I come home late at night (more like early in the morning!) Any suggestions on how I can make this up to you, SC and JP? They call me the hug-able one!

IF THIS PERSONAL WAS A MILE LONG IT COULDN'T SAY I LOVE YOU ENOUGH I LOVE YOU FROM WHO ELSE BUT ME REM

To the female looking for male who can hold his own in a conversation, loves to dance, laugh, can cuddle great, I don't drink till I fall down, and skiing is my sport. I'm here Where are you?

TO THE SIG EP That threw the beer Saturday night Have consideration for the Reputation you give your fraternity. A Sorority Pledge

The girl on the parade route by EIE. The Husky has great taste. I'm impressed. How about another meeting with some real conversation without the dog? Please respond. The guy in the Black Beret

The Amazing Brunette (Donna?) in Ecology 244, I can't keep my eyes off you. Can we talk? The one who always misses the notes.

Bunnii-Baby: You really showed Columbia up. And other things showed up as well. I'll sing you a lullaby at the beach if you will accompany with rattle. Magenta

Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday dear Beatrice
Happy birthday to you!
Love, your partner in insanity,
Beatrice

To Interested Female I enjoy skiing, Love good conversation and cuddling, Drink occasionally, but love to laugh and enjoy the company of a person who does the same. Reply in personals CMK

To Zeta Psi Brothers, we had a great time following you guys in the Homecoming parade. Andy, you especially looked good in that sweater. A Delta Zeta Dancing Bear

Mario Fan, wishing you a VERY HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! I hope to make it special for you! Good Luck on your exams this week! I LOVE YOU!! Playing with you is fun! Love Your Partner, Leuigi

Scott (Colorado) - Happy Anniversary!! We'll be together again New Year's Eve - But for now we'll go on living separate lives et je pense a toi quand je ferme les yeux .. I love you!! Forever, me

To the cute "doctor" in Grange, thanks for a terrific weekend. You're a sweetheart! - The Frozen Kitty Cat

Father Salvatore, You made Halloween extra special this year, Thank You!! Have a very Happy Birthday! Love, Kimbo

P - (Sorry so late) But congrats on doing "A-O.K." on you-know-whats. Wherever it is, here we come!! Kezie

Sex-u-lee Happy birthday MDW! We'll designate a special night for the BTG trio to celebrate! Love, Heidi and Lisa

Lee - You're a special person, so don't settle for less than the best! Go out and break some hearts! Happy Birthday! Love, Diane

Steve and Jeff: You're cordially invited to dinner at your place, Thursday evening. Prepared by three talented chef's. Hungry?! RSVP Karen, Sue, Renee

Toi the redhead racquetball player at the S.U. Today 6 pm court three o.k. Signed tired of playing alone

Inquiring Female: Talk to me! A cute and cuddly guy knows just how hard it is to crack the surface and get to know someone nice. Talkative, open, and funny, yes there are some of us around. Would like to meet you for a "rap". and a beer (I won't fall down if you won't!) Searching Curtis

Teddy, I love you. Never forget you're the only one. Happy Anniversary. Bushky

Cris & Dana - You made quite a dent in my Lord and Taylor box! You guys are a bad influence on poor Ursula. Perhaps I should reconsider my friendship with you before it's too late! Ha Ha only kidding. SJR

To inquiring female: STOP LOOKING!! We have a guy for you: fun-loving, the best hugger around. Interested? Go to Batterson C 4th floor. Ask for Dan signed: three female friends from Batt D

From: Inquiring Female. So 4 males and one Fuzzy Pink duck answered. This was meant originally as a Joke But, I'd love to meet anyone crazy enough to answer that Personal. Prob: How to do it? I.F.

Desperately seeking the light footed & quick maneuvering man who waltzed us on the pathway to the alumni quad. Sametime next week? (9:00) Dancers from Stowe C.

To the two SEXY men on Buckley 2 South. How does OSCAR'S sound Wednesday night?? We'll buy the first pitcher!! Love the 2 :"hot" women on 3 South!!

RPC - thinking of you. - SLC

Molly, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a fantastic day and never stop smiling. You're very special to me. Love you always, Bob

LISA - THANK YOU for always being there when I needed you. You will always be a SPECIAL PERSON in my life. THANKS for giving me TIME, UNDERSTANDING and you LOVE TO DO SO. Love Always, Frank

To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon - Congratulations on a spectacular Homecoming Victory! Special thanks to Ron - you gave DILIGENCE a whole new perspective! "Sic"

Will somebody PLEASE tell me who sent the ORANGE personal to LAURA in NEW LONDON?!? I'm VERY CURIOUS to find out who the ROMANTIC is! Signed: Laura

K M: I'm sorry, I didn't think you'd want an orange personal. Hope this makes up for it. This weekend was fantastic; another memorable Homecoming! And definitely happier than two years ago. Take care of yourself and talk to you soon. Love - JRL

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MR. X
By R. Scalzo
ONE FINE DAY IN NORTH CAMPUS...
O.K. MR.X! WE GOT YOU,. AND WE'RE GONNA MAKE YOU PAY FOR ALL THE BAD JOKES YOU'VE TOLD!!
IT'S TIME YOU GOT WHAT'S COMIN' TO YA. NOW MOVE!!
NO!! NO!! NOT IN HERE!! PLEASE! NOT THE-
JUNGLE CAFE
GUT
By Rick Sutton
THE FIRST LESSON IN BROWN-NOSING IS: NEVER ARGUE WITH A PROFESSOR. WATCH:
NOW, ZE SQUARE ROOT OF 121 IS, OF COURSE, TVENTY-ONE...
ISN'T IT ELEVEN?
NO- IT'S TWENTY-ONE. I AM NEVER WRONG.
I WAS SURE IT WAS ELEVEN.
NO!!! TVENTY-ONE!! NOW, WHAT IS YOUR NAME, YOUNG MAN?
PHIL MYRTLE.
LESSON #2: IN THIS SITUATION, ALWAYS GIVE YOUR ROOMMATE'S NAME, NOT YOURS.
SHOE
By Jeff MacNelly
Define the following:
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One who believes in designer jeans.
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ROOM 424
By Steve and Joe
RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' ON MY HEAD...
FEET ARE TOO BIG FOR HIS BED - NOTHIN' SEEMS TO FIT
ANYBODY IN THE MEN'S ROOM?
TRIXIE
THE CHARACTERS OF ROOM 424 ARE FICTIONAL. ANY RESEMBLANCE TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL. (NO REALLY) S:J

Marketplace

From page 12

BRUCE! and BRUCE! and you too BRUCE! Better be at the Outing Club Meeting tonight. We'll see Bruce's slides of the Yukon (UConn?). Be there!

To the outrageously sexy girl who wore black pants, a red cumberbund & a bow tie, and white shirt on Thursday night in Russell A, I think you're gorgeous!!! Sorry about the fight on Friday. You're the BEST and I Love You!! An Admirer from D-4

What the fa man? We did it! First place! Congratulations GREEK CLUB I'm real proud of you. Love, Cassandra

Thanks for the party guys. I was really surprised!! You made my 20th birthday extra special. Love, Ana

A la tres belle femme Bonnie. Jeane de Alsop. My gardenre would be delighted to help you. Thank You for the card old Sport! Jay Gatsby

Scott (Crandall A) Thanks for being such a good friend to me. People like you are hard to come by. - Chris

KNOB K-MN, Thanks so much for the BIRTHDAYVANDELISM. Guess we're getting good at this - branching out to breaking & entering huh! What next? We need a new "toy" (trophy). ENDLESS possibilities!! Luv ya, KNOB!

Cricket, Stick and Dutch; aka the Killer Bees. Next sunny day cruising in crush and Ted's for a pitcher or three or six. Sticky

HEY TOLLAND 3rd (i.e. Bonnie, Jackie, Janet, Kristen, Lisa, Nancy, Peg, Sandy, Sue) Rough weekend? You bet! But hey, things can only get better. As long as we stick together we'll make it through. Love, The kids at "The Other End"

Bluegloves: To the girl in the library entrance looking at the display cases Oct 31 at about 10 pm You have dirty blonde hair and were wearing blue jeans, denim jacket, blue gloves, gray shoes and were with another girl and some guy in a costume. Your pretty smile and friendly wave dazzled me dizzy. I haven't stopped thinking about you ever since. I would love to meet you. From the Guy wearing black jeans, gray denim jacket, drinking a coke sitting on the back of a chair in the library entrance. Where are you?

To "Aunt Kimbra" in Stowe B. Wanted to say "hi" and let you know I've been thinking about you. Hope all is well. -Love, an R.A. buddy in Buckley

Miscellaneous

Artist wanted to do pen and ink drawings for next issue of local magazine. Call 428-9108 or 429-0274. M11/8

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Events

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UConn Class Ring Sales: Wednesday and Thursday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Student Union. Ten dollar deposit required. Sponsored by Balfour and Alpha Phi Omega. E11/7

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING: THURSDAY, NOV. 8 AT 8:00 PM. S.U. ROOM 208 MEMBERS AND ALL INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND. E11/7

UCONN OUTING CLUB The club for outdoor enjoyment! Meets Wednesday nights 6:30 pm Room 308 SU-South TONIGHT! BACKPACKING THE YUKON. don't forget: November 15-17th Hiking the LONG TRAIL IN VERMONT E11/6

HPCC Cookout and Meeting, Sunday 11/10, 5:00 pm. All Welcome! R.S.V.P. on HPCC Bulletin Board in Wood Hall. E11/8

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

UConn Student Figure Skating Club open house is scheduled for Mon (Nov 4) and Wed. (Nov 6) from 6-7:30 PM at the ice rink. All are welcome. E11/6

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Lost: Pentax Me Super with various lenses and a flash, all in a Black 3 pocket camera bag. Last seen in Parking lot behind field house near the practice field. 10/20. If found call 487-7435 (reward) Jean jacket was taken too! and my UConn track jacket. LF11/7

LOST PAIR OF GLASSES. FRAMES ARE A SQUARISH SHAPE WITH LIGHT PINK AND BLUE TINT. PLEASE RESTORE MY SIGHT!!! CALL FAYE 487-6815. LF11/7

LOST: Wednesday night at soccer intramurals - a jeans jacket with "Heidi" pin on it. Whoever found it PLEASE contact me. Please Call Heidi at 487-5914. Thanks. LF11/8

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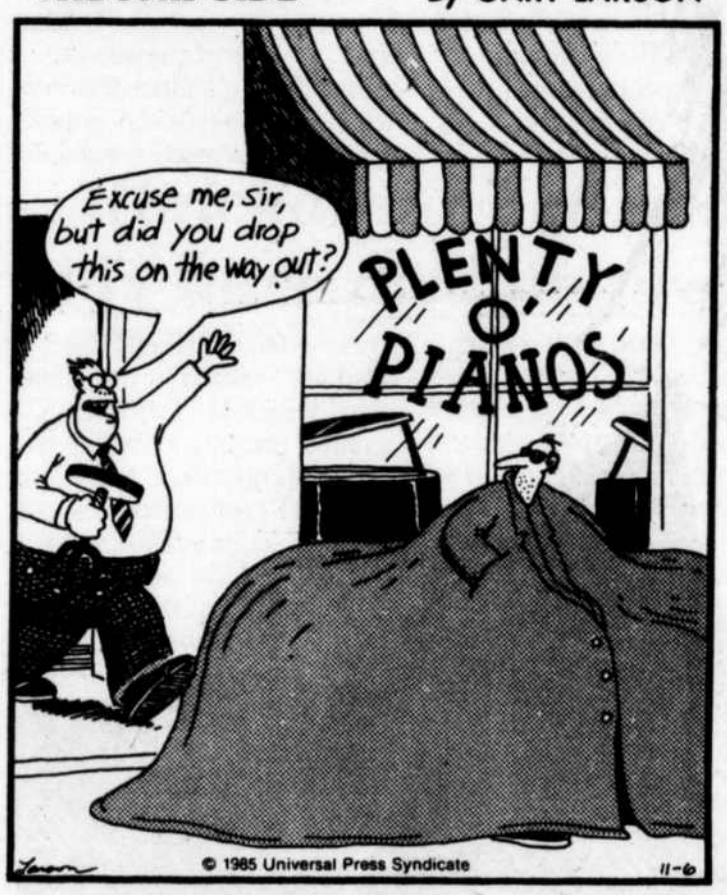
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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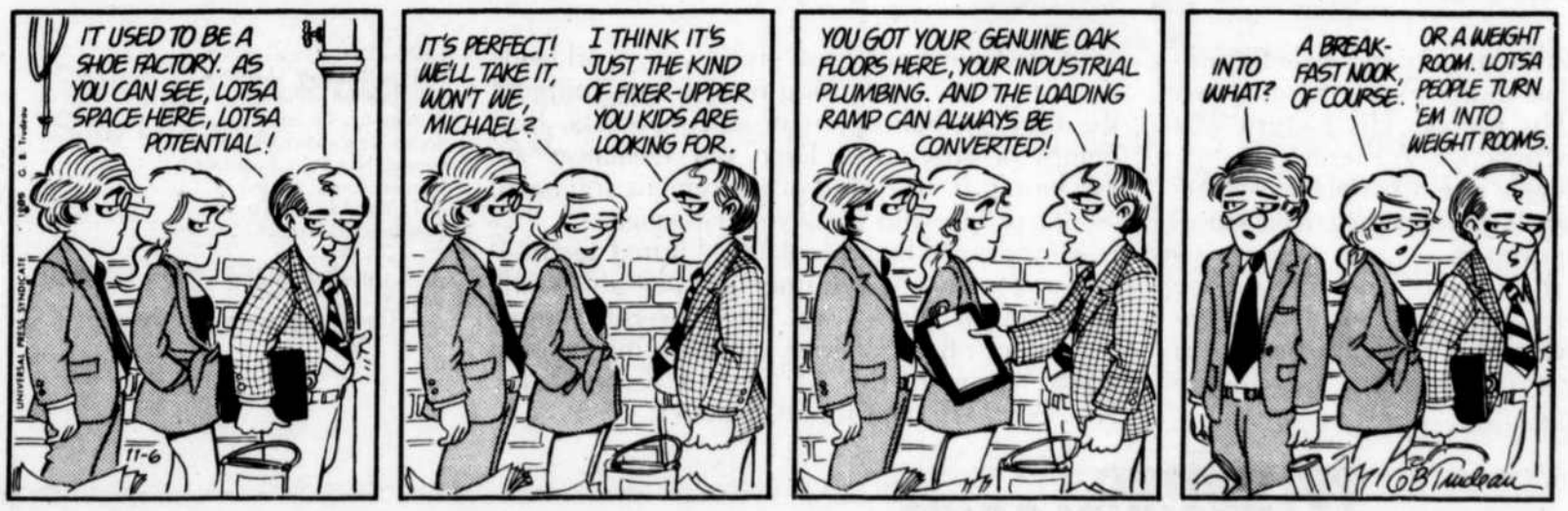
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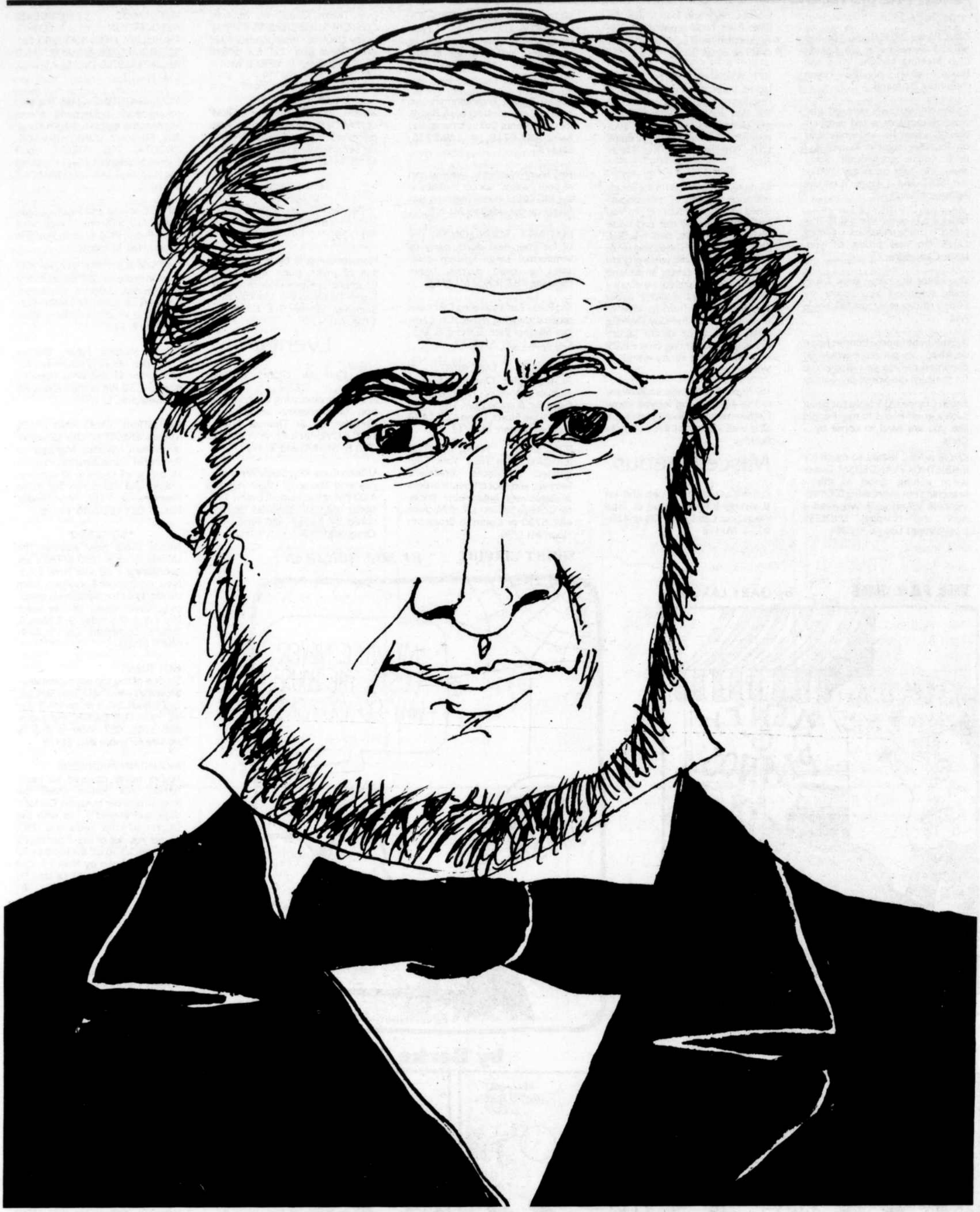

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Emotions run high in intramural competition

By Deven Klein
Campus Correspondent

High fives, encouragement, thrills and emotion are words that adequately describe any intramural contest at UConn.

Intramurals is characterized as "An experience in living", by the coordinator of recreation, Richard Roberts, with the purpose of "facilitating good health, clean competition, physical fitness and a broader experience in living."

Although Roberts, who enters his 14th year as coordinator, has tripled participation since his tenure, he still insists that "numbers do not tell the story of what kind of program we have here." The program has restrictions because there are too many people with inadequate facilities to accommodate everyone.

Roberts points out that recreation is secondary to the intercollegiate sports teams, and agrees this is the way it should be. He also thinks however, that a greater parity should exist in terms of the use of facilities between sports teams and the intramural teams.

The person who just wants to "break a sweat," is most likely to lose out the most. Here again, demand exceeds facilities. During intramural basketball season for example, it is virtually impossible to use the gym for informal pick-up games.

"The planned new sports center will eliminate some of the current problems such as intramural basketball, weight training, swimming, and locker space," Roberts said.

In order to accommodate large numbers and limited space, certain games must be manipulated. The batting team for example, provides the pitches in softball, and each batter is entitled to two swings only.

In basketball games, there is no foul shot awarded for any reason during the first 18 minutes of each half. As Roberts points out, these manipulations give the players more responsibility, and less to blame on the officials.

The intramural department offers a wide range of activities that cater to everyone's tastes. Although some sports have different skill levels, participation is open and encouraged by all who are eligible.

Eligibility rules require a person to be a UConn student. Athletes of varsity or junior varsity squads and clubs of any sport in season may not participate in that intramural sport during that season.

So come out and join the fun. Play ball!

At ringside

Spinks gives up title belts

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Spinks, the newly-minted International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion, relinquished his light heavyweight title belts Tuesday and his promoter said a first defense would be announced within two weeks.

Ex-champ Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney were among the possible opponents.

Representatives of the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Asssociation and IBF reclaimed the light heavyweight hardware, figuratively if not literally. Promoter Butch Lewis said Spinks wanted the actual belts that identified him as the undisputed light heavyweight king.

The decision to continue in the much more lucrative heavyweight division surprised no one.

"Michael's immediate plans are to defend the heavyweight title in February," Lewis said. "Negotiations have started with Holmes, Cooney and all the other guys in the top ten who call every five minutes."

Quickdraw McGraw may have died naturally

FARMINGTON (AP)—Professional wrestler Richard "Quickdraw" McGraw may have died of natural causes, the chief state medical examiner's office said Tuesday.

An autopsy on the 30-year-old McGraw, known to wrestling fans nationally as one of the "good guys" on the World Wrestling Federation circuit, revealed no signs of injury or foul play, a spokeswoman for the office said.

New Haven police said they were notified of the death by friends of McGraw's who became alarmed when they were unable to contact him. Police said the friends broke a window at McGraw's New Haven home and found his body in his bedroom on Friday.

The medical examiner's office said analysis of autopsy results could take several weeks.

Canadiens beach Whalers 8-3

HARTFORD (AP)—Chris Chelios had two goals and two assists while Sergio Momesso added two goals and one assist Tuesday as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Whalers 8-3 in a National Hockey League game.

The Canadiens, 5-6-1, snapped a three-game losing streak and moved within one point of fourth-place Hartford in the Adams Division. The Whalers are 2-5 in their last seven games and 6-6 overall.

Bob Gainey set up two goals late in the second period as Montreal took a 5-3 lead. The Canadiens went 4-for-5 on the power play.

Montreal led 3-1 after one period but wound up tied midway in the second period. Hartford drew even on a power-play goal by Risto Siltanen and a 25-foot shot by Ron Francis at 11:35.

But the Canadiens took the lead for good at 14:34 when Momesso, from a bad angle in the left circle, beat Mike Liut over his left shoulder. It became 5-3 when Guy Carbonneau, with 53 seconds left in the second period, scored from the right circle.

Montreal padded the lead with goals by Mike McPhee, Chelios and Momesso in the third period.

Hartford took a 1-0 lead at 3:35 when Bobby Crawford, cutting for the net, deflected a pass from Dana Murzyn into the net.

Montreal tied the game at 6:56 when Momesso drew three defenders to blue line and fed Chris Chelios who scored with a low shot.

Late in the period, the Canadiens built their first two-goal lead, 3-1, using their power play for two goals within a 1:33 span. Bobby Smith went around defenseman Joel Quenneville and scored from close range at 18:12 for his 200th NHL career goal.

Ryan Walter, with 15 seconds in the period, scored when a backhander deflected off the skates of defenseman Ulf Samuelsson and past Liut.

The Whalers begin a two-game road trip Thursday in Boston. Montreal continues its five-game road trip Wednesday at Minnesota.

SPECIAL DATES
FOR STUDENT GROUPS

Spring Film Lottery	Tues. Nov. 12 S.U. 270S 3:00 p.m.
First day to reserve major facilities	Mon. Nov. 18 S.U. 258S
First day to reserve SU Lobby tables and meeting rooms	Mon. Dec. 9 S.U. 201
Spring Coffee & Donut Sale Lottery	Wed. Dec. 11 S.U. 218A
Jan./Feb. Films & Programs-confirmation date	Thurs. Dec. 12 S.U. 258S 3:00 p.m.

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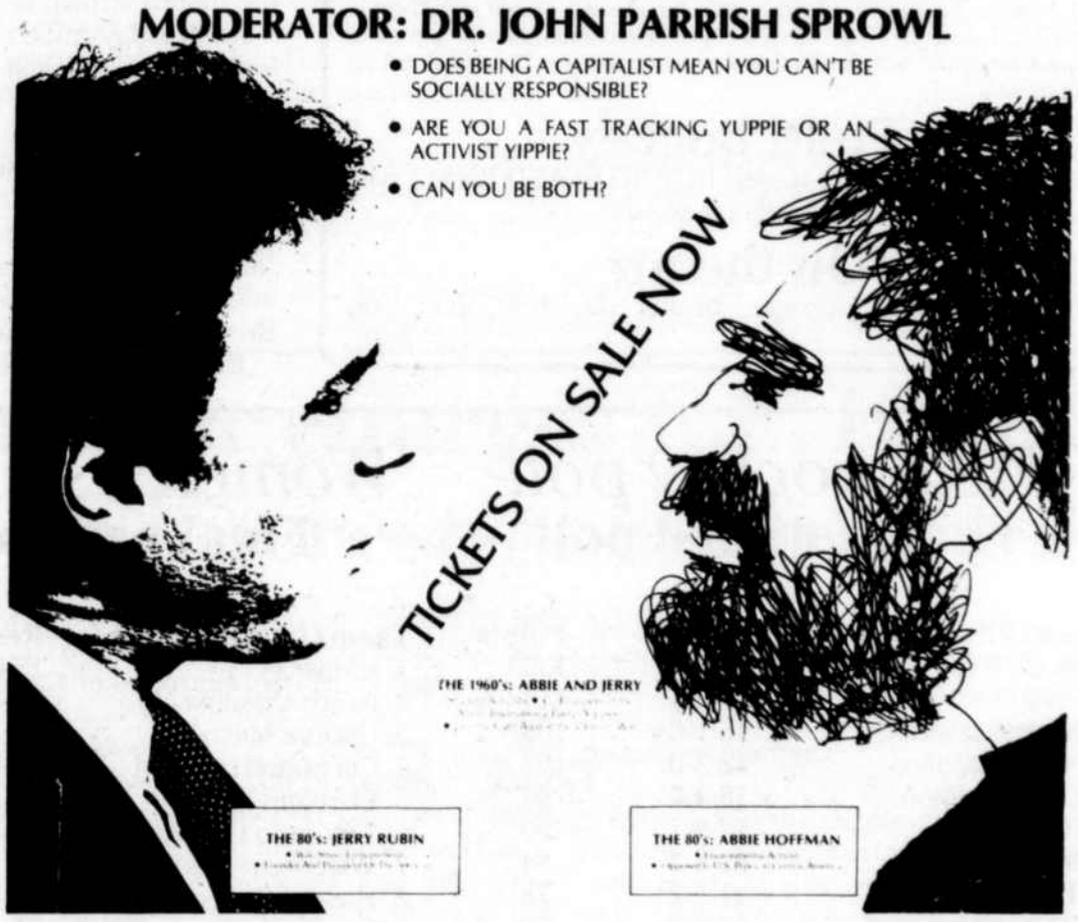

Wednesday, 13 November 7:00 p.m. Jorgensen Auditorium
Tickets: $2 UConn Students on Sale Beginning November 6
$3 General Public on Sale Beginning November 7
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Room 258S Student Union

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Wednesday, November 6, 1985

Morrone stalks 300th victory

Rain postpones shot Tuesday; may try today

Wednesday digest

Joe Morrone
Through the years

Year	Wins	Losses	Ties
	At Middlebury College		
1958 to 1968	64	21	11
	At UCONN		
1969	3	9	0
1970	6	5	2
1971	4	11	0
1972	8	7	1
1973	13	4	2
1974	18	2	1
1975	16	3	3
1976	18	2	2
1977	9	11	1
1978	19	6	0
1979	19	7	0
1980	21	2	1
1981	20	3	2
1982	15	3	7
1983	16	9	1
1984	14	9	1
1985	16	1	3
28 years	299	115	38

NCAA National Champions: 1981
NCAA Final Four: 1981, '82, '83

Sports today
Postponement
Men's soccer

The men's soccer team travels to BROWN at 2 p.m. to play the contest which was rained out Tuesday.

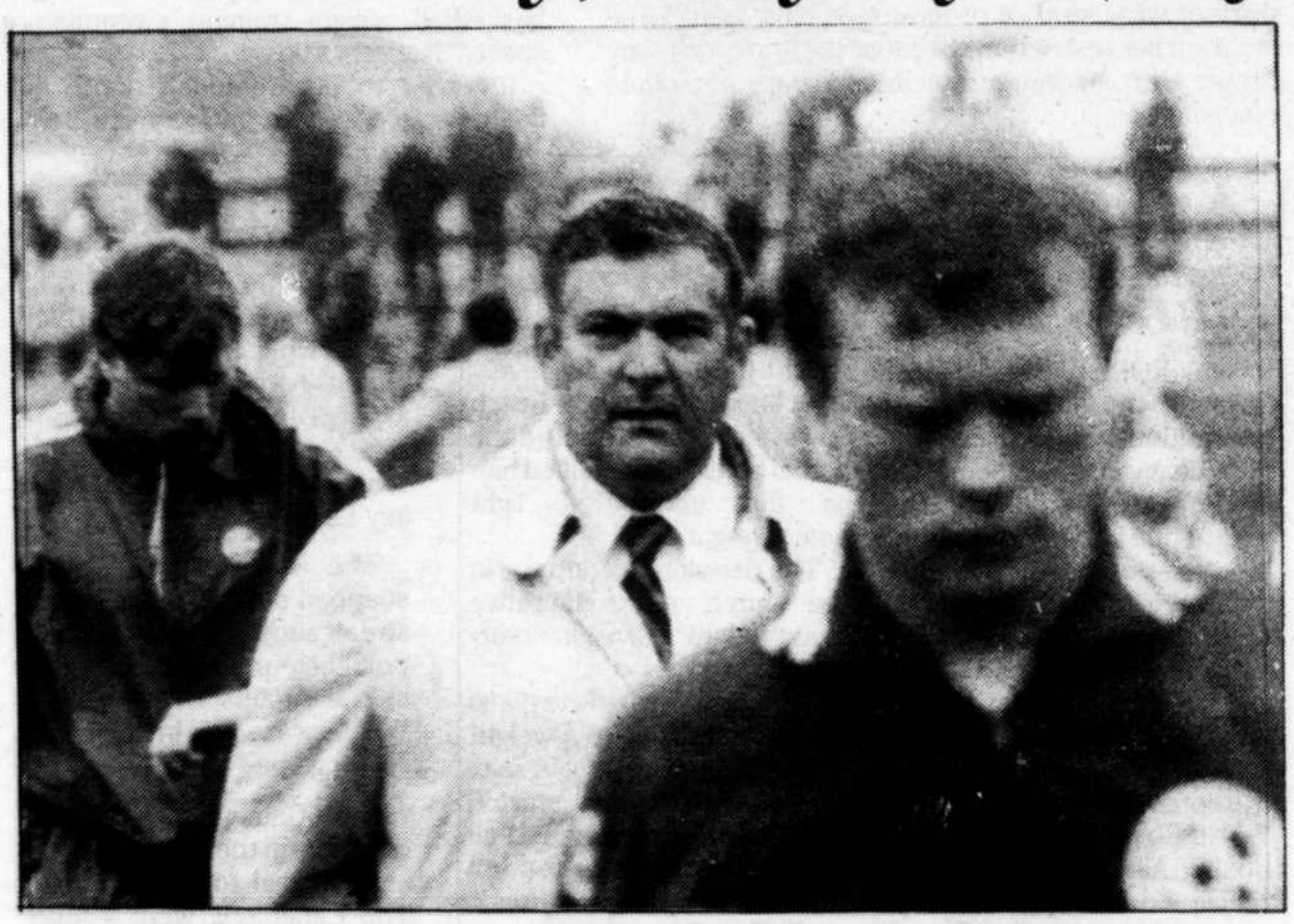
Directions to the game: Take 195 south to Route 6 east. Take Route 6 east toward Providence. Take Route 295 south just before Johnson R.I. Take Route 195 east. Take Route 10 south, following the Cape Cod signs. Take 95 north continuing to follow the Cape Cod signs. Take Route 195 east following the Cape Cod signs. Take the Wickendon-India Street exit 2. Go left at the light at the end of the ramp up a hill. Turn left onto Hope Avenue halfway up the hill. Two miles down will be an ice rink and pool on the right. The soccer field is behind these.

Field hockey

The field hockey team travels to NORTHEASTERN at 3 p.m. for the final match of the regular season.

On the air

Men's soccer coverage begins at 1:50 p.m. on 91.7 WHUS-FM.



STALKING 300—Joe Morrone leads his team from the field after rainy-day competition this season (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The rain ruined his try at 300 career victories Tuesday.

But coach Joe Morrone has another shot today at 2 p.m. when the men's soccer team visits Brown to make up Tuesday's contest.

Only a crazy man (I'm sure women wouldn't be this crazy) would bet against Morrone collecting No. 300.

While the Huskies are ranked eighth nationally and have a 16-1-3 record coming into the match, Brown is 2-4-4 overall.

A win today could also make a perfect season for UConn against New England Region opponents. Besides filling out Morrone's 300 wins as a head coach, it could also fulfill one of his goals for the season—to be the undisputed No. 1 team in New England.

One can't count one's chickens, but it would take an earthquake combined with a hurricane and a volcano to keep UConn from beating Brown—if the weather ever cooperates.

But Mother Nature may not help out today. The National Weather Service is calling for lingering showers until evening. The Husky Sports Hotline, 486-5050, will have the latest information on whether the game will be played.

Morrone, who has one national championship to his credit, is on a road which could lead to another championship. In 12 of his 16 years, Morrone and his charges have made the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season tournament. Sitting atop New England guarantees his 13th trip to the tournament.

If Morrone does lead his 1985 team to a championship, he could post his best season at UConn (23-1-3) and second best of his career (He was undefeated with one tie at Middlebury College in 1965).

My prediction: Morrone gets No. 300 without a doubt. The Huskies will win 5-0, on a pair of goals from Matt Addington, who will open and close the scoring, and on single tallies from E.J.Raftery, Kanto Lulaj and Matt Mosher, in that order.

The game is scheduled to be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM with pregame coverage beginning at 1:50 p.m.

Field hockey poll
Final national poll

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. UCONN (6)	16-1-0	120
2. Iowa	17-2-1	114
3. Northwestern	16-1-0	108
4. North Carolina	12-2-0	102
5. Old Dominion	16-4-0	96
6. Penn State	12-3-1	90
7. Maryland	13-6-3	84
8. Temple	11-5-2	78
9. Boston University	14-2-2	72
10. UMass	11-4-2	66
11. New Hampshire	10-2-5	58
12. Virginia	16-5-0	56
13. Delaware	13-4-0	48
14. Lock Haven	13-5-0	42
15. Ursinus	13-5-1	34
16. Rutgers	11-6-3	28
17. West Chester	10-6-3	22
18. Northeastern	11-2-4	21
19. Boston College	9-4-5	15
20. Stanford	7-3-1	6

Source: NCAA Women's Division I field hockey poll

Women's soccer poll
Final national poll

Team (first place votes)	Record	Points
1. UMass (11)	15-0-0	239
2. North Carolina (1)	16-1-1	229
3. George Mason	14-2-1	225
4. Cal State-Hayward	17-0-0	198
5. Cortland State	17-0-4	186
6. Colorado College	14-4-0	175
7. Wisconsin-Madison	13-2-0	171
8. Boston College	12-4-1	143
9. Brown	9-3-3	141
10. William and Mary	9-2-3	135
11. UCONN	14-4-0	122
12. Cal-Santa Barbara	16-4-1	100
13. Radford	12-6-1	99
14. North Carolina State	9-5-3	82
15. Missouri-St. Louis	13-3-2	78
16. Rutgers	12-3-1	66
17. Cal-Berkeley	13-4-2	52
18. Princeton	9-1-4	38
19. New Hampshire College	18-1-0	31
20. Scranton	11-4-1	13

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

Men's soccer poll
National

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Evansville (11)	18-0-1	327
2. Virginia (4)	15-2-1	315
3. Clemson (6)	17-1-1	307
4. UCLA (1)	13-1-4	282
5. Long Island Univ. (2)	15-0-1	270
6. South Carolina	18-1-0	240
7. Nevada-Las Vegas	16-0-2	215
8. UCONN	16-1-3	213
9. Hartwick	13-2-1	190
10. Temple	13-0-1	130

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

New England

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. UCONN (5)	16-1-3	50
2. Boston University	12-2-1	44
3. Maine	11-5-0	40
4. UMass	14-6-0	35
5. Harvard	5-5-1	30
6. Vermont	8-7-2	24
7. Providence College	8-7-1	21
8. Holy Cross	10-6-2	15

Source: ISAA-Adidas New England Region poll